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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L. Jr.

The airport looks fine since it's been rolled, and oiled.. The hump certainly isn't what it used to be but I've got doubts if the grade at the steepest point is only one per cent as a local engineer recently estimated. A prominent citizen recently put forward the suggestion, first time I'd head it, that Grass Valley, which doesn't have much of a natural location for an airport, ought to combine offorts with us at our airport and make a first-class, tip-top, Twin Cities airport out of it.

Sounded swell to me. All he wanted in return, was for us to make the twin cities high school in the close outskirts of Grass Valley. It'd save transportation he said. We-ell—the two ideas were pretty good. And they opened up the idea of what a whale of a live community the Nevada City-Grass Valley area could be if we put in with them and they put in with us and devoted all our joint efforts to developing not just our own small town, individually, but in developing the two of them together, sharing what we both have and going all-out to build up the whole twin community.

I suppose that'll have to be filed under the too-good-to-ever-come true department, but the idea certainly has merit, and the Nugget would like to hear from it's readers as to what their views are on the matter.

One joint project, or rather county project, that despite the misgivings of doubting Thomases, has gone on to be an unqualified success is the Nevada County Farmers Market. Starting with half a dozen farmers in stalls erected with labor donated by the A. F. of L. and a crew directed by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and other volunteers, the market has grown, on business attracted by the merits of offering a variety of garden-fresh produce at prices slightly under retail stores, to a large and permanent institution with booths for 22 merchants.

The day will come, and probably not so very far in the future, when the highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley will be solidly settled with homes and business and then we will really be one community, but with two business sections. My thought (and I'll admit it's not a new one) is that it will be to the advantage of both communities, not to squander effort on developing their individual projects, but to unite forces to speed progress for the future growth and prosperity of the Twin Cities of the Sierras—Nevada City and Grass Valley.

FARMERS PAY OFF THEIR DEBTS

California farmers and stockmen are in excellent financial condition according to a report just issued oy Willard D. Ellis, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, covering the fiscal year from July 1. 1945 through June 30, 1946. It shows that 4646 California agriculturists paid off their Land Bank and Commissioner loans in full or made pripcipal payments amounting to $17,357,230 during this period.

In the four states of California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, comprising the 11th Farm Credit District, pay offs and principal payments on loans totaled $21,089,037 for 6031 individuals; 5977 Land Bank and Commissioner loans were paid in full prior to maturity.

A further instance of the favorable condition of farmers in these four states is the outstanding balance on Land Bank and Commissioner loans, which has declined from $89,607,300 at June 30, 1945 to $78,$22,000 by June 1946, and the reduction of farm debt of $10,785,300 during the past twelve months.

In addition to the millions sent in to pay debts, borrowers have accumulated $2,002,800 in Future Payment Funds for future applications on loans.

ROAD TO INDIAN FLAT IS NEVADA CITY BOTTLENECK

Nevada City, Calif.
August 10, 1946

To, the Editor of the Nugget:

Reading in your column of the Nugget the other day about the improved road (Route 49) up North San Juan and Downieville way reminds me of how easy it was for us to overlook the nearby danger in the early days of the war due to our Radar not being suffficient at low angles.. The Radar was extremely accurate in picking up targets at a distance but we could not see the enemy when very near our ship due to not being able to deflect the beam to such a low angle.

Its nice to know that the road 20 or 30 miles up country is in such good condition but lets lower our sights and take a look right outside of Nevada City to Indian Flat. There is really a dangerous enemy right under our stern, speaking in ship terms.

Why dont the Chamber of Commerce lower their sights on this enemy and do something about it.. It is the function of the Chamber of Commerce to promote civic interest and community welfare, also to act as a liaison body in contacting state and county officials that the average citizen has little or no contact with. .

The two miles of 49 from Nevada City to Indian Flat has some 30 bad turns, a bottle neck to the north country for which we try to make ourselves the gateway. Over that two miles there have been many serious accidents this summer and to prove this one can look down any turn and see a wreck far below. I drive this road every morning and meet an average of four logging or lumber trucks some with trailers, some cautious and some in a hurry..

I have been so near to being hit that another coat of paint on my car would have put me at the bottom of Deer Creek. The lumber industry is vital to this country right now and especially to our own Nevada City. These trucks have as much right on the road as the rest of us. It is only the good drivers they have on these trucks and their alertness that prevents more accidents.

They have heavy equipment, tough jobs and lives to protect and condition of this two miles is everything but conducive to the safety to lives and property.

Now in the interest of the community and especially the many families of Indian Flat whose children with my own travel this dangerous tow miles on the school bus twice a day fair weather or storm I want to go on record in demanding that our Chamber of Commerce institute immediate action with the proper state and county officials to expedite the completion of the new route from Nevada City to Indian Flat that was started prior to the outbreak of war It is time they lowered their sights and got on the targets so that we parents of those kids that ride the school bus over that two miles of Burma Road (Burma Road is safer) will not live each day this winter wondering if our children will get home safe or be found at the bottom of the canyon under a burning school bus.

It is time the heat be turned on the officials that started that new road and get them to finish it so that not only will our school bus be safer, but the bottle neck of 49 will be broken, allowing safer travel to and through our city with a resulting benefit to business and community welfare. The Chamber of Commerce should protest to the highest officials the delay in completing this road and insist on immediate action in the interest of safety to school children from here to North San Juan and better business for Nevada City from up country.

If any member of our Chamber of Commerce feels reluctant to bring this issue to the attention of state or county officials I will gladly act as his bodyguard and spokesman. Now lets quit talking and get action, if we have to go to the governor lets get started, he is human and can hear, see and talk.

BILL DAVIS,
Indian Flat.

Ed. Note: Since war ended the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has worked energetically to get this bottleneck opened. The State Chamber of Commerce and the State Highway Commission have both received prayerful petitions to do something about this bottleneck. All that remains to be done is to surface a road a short and safe new thoroughfare into Nevada City. Possibly the suggestion of Mr. Davis, that we appeal to the governor, might produce action.

RUBBISH DUMP FIRE THREATENS SUGAR LOAF

An old rubbish dump, unused for many years, on Coyote Street as it ascends Sugar Loaf Mountain this morning burst into flames and for a brief time threatened to sweep over the mountain.

The rubbish heap on the lower side of the road was used by residents of the city before the present city garbage service was established. City fire crews aided by the State Division of Forestry arrived in time to check the flames which had leaped the road to menace the mountain. Firemen reported that it would take a good many tons of water to extinguish the smoldering ruggish dump.

MAY DEDICATE REDWOOD GROVE TO LATE FDR

At the request of Rep. Helen Gehagan Doglas of Los Angeles the US forest service is making a survey of the redwood region to provide facts for the information of congress in determining the feasibility of creating a national memorial forest dedicated to the late president F. D. Roosevelt, according to announcement by regional forester S. B. Show. Mrs. Douglas has introduced a bill, which has been referred to the committee on agriculture in the US house of representatives providing for the creation of such a forest.

Forest service fact finding experts will study during August and September the economic and social effects of the proposed forest on local industries and population in Del Norte Humbildt, Mendocino and Sonoma counties. The bill contemplates the eventual acquisition of two million acres of non agricultural redwood land including 300,000 acres in Del Norte and Humboldt counties to be dedicated as memorial units.

Objective of the bill include the preservation of superlative redwood areas as a living memorial to the late president and the continued productivity and utilization of less outstanding forested areas. The proposed redwood memorial forest is intended to supplant existing state parks and the redwood groves acquired by the Save the Redwoods League.

32 AIR CLUBS INVITED TO N. C. FLYING CIRCUS

Thirty two flying clubs will be sent special invitations to attend the Flying Circus to be held as a benefit to the municipal airport on Labor Day, September 2. At the meeting of the air circus committee meeting Friday night sub-chairmen reported on the progress of their work to General Chairman Gordon Tryon.

Robert L. Tamblyn, in charge of concessions, reported that some had been leased out and others were still available.. Mrs. Roy Deeter, publicity chairman, is arranging for tickets, and scheduling promotion ideas.

Tom Bowles, Air Entertainment Chairman, plans a two hour aerial show and Fred C. Garrison is making arrangements for an hour's ground entertainment besides exhibits and introduction of visiting dignitaries.

EDMOND DAVIS BORNE TO REST

Edmond I. Davis, missing from his home in this city since Monday, Thursday shot himself fatally when he heard the approach of Sheriff Carl J. obiassen and Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen who were searching for him along the Cascade Ditch a short distance below the Deer Creek power house, 12 miles east of Nevada City.

The body was found on a steep hillside in almost impenetrable brush. Coroner Alvah Hooper took charge of the remains.

Leonard Larsen, ditch tender for the Nevada Irrigation District phoned the sheriff's office late Wednesday evening that a man answering the description of Davis has been seen walking along the Cascade Ditch path. The sheriff and his deputy made a search until late at night and on further phone advice from Larsen that the man had been seen Thursday morning, went out again.

As they approached the place where Davis had last been seen they heard ashot far up the canyon side. After several hours search they found Davis' body. He had shot himself through the forehead with the .22 calibre rifle which he carried with him from his home..

Davis leaves his wife, Mrs. Maud Davis, a stepson Don Davis and daughter now in San Francisco. He was 69 years of age, and according to his wife, had been despondent a long time. He was a graduate of the Yale University engineering school.

His funeral took place Saturday at 2 p. .m at Myers Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Frank Buck officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Cemetery.

RECORD CROWD AT FARM MARKET

A close to record crowd of buyers thronged the Nevada City Farm Market on the Lake Olympia Road Saturday morning when the market opened for business at the usual hour of 8 a. m.

Eight stalls for producers built during the past week were occupied bringing the total of farmers present with their truck garden produce and poultry to 22.

Among the featured articles were garden fresh peaches, strawberries, cucumbers, lemon squash, chicken fryers and rabbits. The market a county project, is open from 8 a. m. every Tuesday and Saturday.

REGISTER AND VOTE URGES WOMAN LEADER

If democracy is to meet the challenge of an atomic age, each individual citizen must accept the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship, Mrs. George W. Scheer, president of the California League of Women Voters, stated in an appeal to qualified citizens of California to register and vote.

The California League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization which works for intelligent citizen participation in government urges every citizen to register and vote in the November 1946 elections, Mrs. Scheer declared. The league believes that authority in a democratic government comes rom the people. and unless the people of a country have a sense of responsibility about their government there can be no true democracy. Voting in a democracy is both a privilege and an obligation. Each individual citizen must accept the privilege and assume the obligation if democracy is to be energized to meet the challenge of an atomic age..

The League of Women Voters has realized from its earliest years that every voter counts. Many a candidate has been elected many an issue decided by a very narrow margin of voters. After all a nation or state is the sum total of its individual citizens. And only when every individual citizen expresses his opinion through his ballot is truly representative government attained.

PARKING METERS EXACT LOCATION COUNCIL TOPIC

METERS EARN $11 PER MONTH IN PLACERVILLE

It is reported that the parking meters recently installed in Placerville are exceeding all expectations as revenue producers by averaging collections of $11 per month intead of the $8 predicted.

The city council of Auburn has approved the installation of 250 parking meters for downtown streets despite the expressed unamious disapproval of the Business Men's Association.

MRS. MAUDE COX IS FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME

The body of Mrs. Maude Cox was discovered Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. by friends who had come to call upon her. Seeing a light burning in the house, but receiving no response to their knock on the door they summoned the police, who forced the door.

Coroner Alvah Hooper was notified and took charge of the body. Dr. Vernon Padgett performed an autopsy from which he ascertained that a cause contributing to Mrs. Cox's death was malnutrition. Death is estimated to have occured Sunday night or Monday morning.

Mrs. Cox who was in her fifties, had engaged with her late husband Keen Cox in the drug store business in Grass Valley until his death in 1942. Since then she had lived a life of almost complete retirement.

Fire Near Higgins Corner Burns Over 60 Acres

A fire, fanned by a stiff breeze, burned over 50 acres in the vicinity of the Higgins Corner, 16 miles west of Grass Valley, before the State Division of Forestry fire crews were able to curb it.

A bulldozer, from the exhaust pipe of which the fire is believed to have originated, was used to trench the fire and contain it. T.hedriver put in a call for help then acted quickly to corral the blaze.. This probably saved according to forest fire fighters, a much larger area from burning..

Forest Service Wives Gather For Dinner

Wives of Tahoe Forest staff members gathered for their monthly dinner at Bret Harte Inn last Friday evening with more than 30 in attendance.

Motif for the evening was the seasonal fire prevention campaign and recreational activities. The committee in charge presented a miniature camp in the woodland as set up by the forest service. The green roof and forest service siding used for buildings was quickly identified. The flag pole and miniature flag, the roadways and paths in gravel, and the green lawns in the midst of the forest completed the miniature camp.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. T. Niehaus of Grass Valley and Mrs. George Craford of Nevada City.

HIGHWAY OILED

The State Division of Highways headquarters here has begun the seasonal oiling of several roads in this district. The Downieville highway, throuh Indian Flat two miles from this city is being oiled. Superintendent H. T.. Bigelow states operations are also being begun on the Tahoe Ukiah highway, at intervals from Grass Valley to within six miles of Marysville.

Bigelow said that a part of the road between Downieville and Sierra City is being treated with oil.

The city council in their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 8th, approved bills and discussed the recommendation of the Taper Tube Pole Co. as to the precise distribution of the parking meters on order.

The meter company's recommendation was in the form of blue prints on a scale of 1 inch to 50 feet, which showed the location of each of 183 parking meters. This plan called for 90 meters on Broad Street, blanketing both sides from Mill Street to the Plaza. 13 on Pine Street between Broad and Commercial, 21 on the south side of Commercial between Pine and the Puaza, 17 on Main between Union Street and the Plaza, 3 on Boulder Street, at the Plaza, 10 on Union Street, and 6 on Nevada Street just above where it enters Main.

Seventeen on the north side of Sacramento Street between the Plaza and Holmes Funeral Home. No meters were allocated to Spring Street.

The council discussed the layout for meters, the location of individual meters and red, green and yellow parking strips. It was decided that a committee of councilmen would go over the ground with the blueprints on Saturday afternoon before approving the meter company's recommendations.

Parking, parking tickets and the efficiency of the police department in contrilling traffic were also discussed. Street projects were reviewed and Herb Hallet stated he was unable to obtain pipe for the Martin St. main. The city council will sit at the city hall as a board o equalization begenning at 10 a. m. Monday. Primary business will be hearing of complaints on assessments and making adjustments where desirable.

Shower Given For Miss Elsie Schreiber

Mrs. Clifford Carter and Mrs. C. E. Engstrom were hostesses at a shower given Wednesday night at the Carter residence for Miss Elsie Schreiber who is soon to become the bride of James W. Sharpe of this city.

Miss Schreiber was the recipient of many charming gifts. Attending the party were Mrs. Margie Kopp, Mrs. Mary Bucanan, Mrs. Agatha Williams, Mrs. Levonne Kenneley, Mrs. Jackie Carr, Mrs. Gertrude Murray, Mrs. Ernest W. Schreiber, Mrs. Maude Sherwin, Mrs. Ellsworth R. Bennett and Mrs. Margaret Bettles.

GRASS VALLEY STREET IMPROVEMENT

The Grass Valley City Council has resumed the improvement of streets, work which was suspended during the war.

Butler and Fawcett streets are being scarified preparatory to an appplication of hot oil and Minnie Lane is also scheduled for immediate improvements.

These improvements will make more accessible the new Brighton Street Park, and give a new surface to some of Grass Valley's more heavily traveled thoroughfares.

BARN DESTROYED

The State Division of Forestry here reports a $4700 barn, equipment and hay fire near the residence of Pat Collins at Hillcrest, which was quickly curbed by fire crews from Smartville and Nevada City. The fire occured Wednesday afternoon.

BETHROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Frances Wearne to Marvin Kitts was announced Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wearne, at 106 Bush Street in Grass Valley at a dinner party in honor of her birthday.

Kitts is a utilities employee in Sacramento. Miss Wearne is employed in a local retail store. Wedding plans have not yet been announced.

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At Monterey on August 15, newspaper publishers and editors of California will celebrate the 100th anniversary of an event of great historical significance — the founding of California's first newspaper.

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Naturally, the California nswspaper of today bears little external resemblance to the first issue of the Monterey "Californian'. But the publishers of 1946 are true spiritual heirs to the pioneer editors of 1946. They have inherited the rugged integrity of those pioneers, plus their unshakable faith in the future of California.—Contributed.

SAN FRANCISCO POSTS "NO STOPPING SIGNS

Motorists driving in San Francisco are cautioned by the California State Automobile Association to be watchful for "no stopping" zones now established along certain San Francisco downtown streets in an effort to reduce traffic congestion during evening rush hours.

New signs erected for the San Francisco police department prohibit stopping between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. Police are active in enforcing this regulation and a city ordinance prescribes a minimum fine of $5 for violations.

NIGHT DRIVING

Motoring speed should always go down with the sun for safe night driving. "Take it easy" by adapting speed to the assured clear distance ahead, and dont' over drive your headlights the association urges.

BEWARE OF BLOWOUTS

Motorists whose automobiles are equipped with recapped tires should exercise extra care in summer driving on hot pavements to avoid the danger of blowouts.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what is really wrong
With this strange world of ours;
It still produces luscious fruit,
Tall trees and radiant flowers;
The skies of spring are softly blue,
The winds of summer bland,
But dire confusion seems to reign
In every land.

A few years ago, we frequently met serene, complacent people, who smilingly assured us that "all's well with the world." Sometimes we were unable to accept the pleasing declaation, for in the world at large, there seemed to be many things that needed fixing, but we shrank from distudbing the optimistic outlook of our naive friends, so it was our habit to smile back at them and keep our dark suspicions to ourselves.

The phrase, "all's well with the world,' fell into disuse when the storm of war swept the world and when the war was over and our dreams began crashing down upon us, it was still in abeyance but have you noticed how often a startling bit of news or an oratorical paragraph begins with these words "never before in the history of the world," and isn't it true that never before in the history of the world, were there so many new and amazing events, discoveries and inventions brought to the attention of the world's distraught millions.

What is wrong with the world of today? I wonder if anybody knows? Perhaps the general state of disillusionment is increased by the fact that "never before in the history of the world," were earths inhabitants so well informed as to prevailing conditions both good and bad.

I wonder if some of the bad conditions are often exaggerated and if in magnifying the evil which lives in the hearts of men, we do not overlook the good.

The war closed suddenly for the great army of war correspondents columnsits an war minded purveyors of sensationalism. Like Othello, they found their occupation gone, and so it is that in striving to retain their popularity with the public, they often went out of their way in order to report the tragedies of life, the bizarre and the soul disturbing. Of course their accounts of life as it is today are in a measure true, the world is topsy-turvy and the future is veiled in threatening clouds, but still I wish that our news casters would looke about them and bring to their radio and press reports something of the good, constructive and heartening. There is a germ of good in almost every heart, progressive steps are even now being taken by men of science and true leaders in domestic and foreign affairs. Let's hear more about these steps, a few of them mingled with accounts of wars, intolerances and strife would furnish us reason to go on hoping that in due season, peace may really come to the strife torn nations and give us surcease of misunderstanding and relief from our long winter of discontent.—A. Merriam Conner.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at its meeting tomorrow evening in the city hall, will discuss plans for the air circus scheduled for the Nevada City Airport on September 2.

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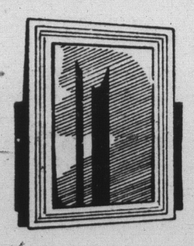

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Miss Marguerite Vineyard who had taught at the Linda school so succesfully for three terms was to teach the coming winter at Indian Springs.

Robert Latta, proprietor of the National Livery Stable had gone to Wheatland to testify against J. W. Hall a man who had hired a horse and buggy two years before and skipped with the daughter of a respectable citizens.

Negotiations were under way for the sale of the Quien Sake Mining Co., Spanish Mine to Fred Zeitler of the Champion Mine.

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LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND IS TAKING OVER

By Ralph H. Taylor

The paradox of the CIO's theory of the "planned" buyers strike to hold consumer goods prices down is that the action is wholly foreign to the fundamental economic doctrine of the CIO.

Unquestionably the consumers of the nation do have power to combat price gouging by refusal to buy. That would simply be artificial application of a natural law—the law of supply and demand.. It is the view of this columnist that artificial economics are never sound economics. They are bad for the producer and the consumer. We'll come back to this later. First, for our paradox:

The one great anomaly, as the San Francisco Chronicle points out editorially, is that United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and most of the other leaders of th CIO "do not believe n the law of supply and demand."

"They do not beleve in a supply and demand economy" the editorial goes on, "but in a planned economy. It is their collective, collectivist philosophy that prices ought to be fixed, firmly, and forever. (But not wages, naturally, because the CIO represents wage workers.) The planned in part economy, which was a necessity in war time, but which most of congress and the country want to get rid of as speedily as possible, is the kind of economy Reuther is fighting for. He is thus a strange bedfellow to find invoking the opposing ecanomy of supply and demand.

"Actually the voluntary constriction of consumer demand which makes Salt Lake City and Denver dealers, for instance, notice a 'definite slackening' of meat and butter sales is only in small part due to Reuter's clarion call. Where he persuades the wife of a CIO man to hold back the wife of the worker's boss is holding back, too, not because the CIO persuaded her, but because "too high" prices persuade her. This prenomenon of bucking prices that are felt to be just "too high" is a personal, individual matter and can be a very big thing in the large. It is an expression of American economic common sense, which wants and thrives on a balance between demand and supply and jobs not want a permanent, rigid system of economic planning imposed by government, by unions or by industry.

What the Chronicle wisely observes is that the natural law of supply and demand already is in operation on goods which the public, in general, thinks priced too highly. People don't buy what they can't afford to buy. If Ford cars were suddenly people wouldn't buy them. A Ford isn't worth that. People would buy other cars normally priced—and the Ford company would go out of business. If all manufacturers of cars denly stepped up to $10,000 each, now popularly priced were to join in setting the price at $10,000 nearly everybody would quit buying automobiles—and the entire auto-making industry would go out of business.

We are, of course, in a stage of fluctuation because scarcities still exist in some lines and because the long post war months of irrational government controls have thrown the production and distribution machinery of our economy temporarily out of gear.

But the law automatically works to straighten matters out, the natural law. If one food article sells too high above the general average of diet articles, presently its sales fall off because people buy other foods. And when sales fall off on anything, it presently isn't scarce any more and when it isn't scarce it no longer commands a premium price.

That is human nature working—not the CIO theory working. It is consumer intelligence working. Where the CIO is in error is in seeking to apply a natural law artificially. A blind and general buyers strike, indiscriminately applied against the producing and distributing industry generally, would not gradually level prices but would back up to slow down and even disrupt production. And that could serve only to extend the period o scarcity and force all prices higher instead of bringing the peak prices down.

No artificial economic device can bring about, in the long run, a prosperous economy of mass production and mass consumption. Neither the CIO nor the government can alter the natural law of supply and demand any more than they can alter the law of gravity.

And that law is operating for the public good today in spite of them both.

ARMY OF GUATEMALA TO RAISE OWN FOOD

The government of Guatemala plans to have its army raise at least 50 per cent of the food the army itself consumes, according to a report received from the Middle America Information Bureau. The reasons given for this are twofold. First, by growing its own food, this army will help conserve the world food supply by permitting the food it would ordinarily purchase to be consumed within the country or to be shipped abroad. Second, the soldiers of this middle American republic will learn modern farming methods in preparation for their return to civilian life..

OFFICERS WIVES CLUBS

The officers Wives Club of Grass Valley and Nevada City will hold their monthly luncheon Thursday, August 15th, at 1:30 p. m. in Bret Harte Inn..

BAND CONCERT

The Grass Valley Concert Band yesterday gave the first of a series of four programs under a paid assignment from the city council.

The concert was given in Memorial Park. It opened with the march Western Caravan by Don Keller and closed with the Star Spangled Banner by Frances Key.

BIRTH

Veale—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 8, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Veale, a son.

No. 4615
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary M. York, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Russell York, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Thomas Russell York, Deceased.

Dated July 19th, 1946.

MARY M. YORK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Russell York, Deceased.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix.

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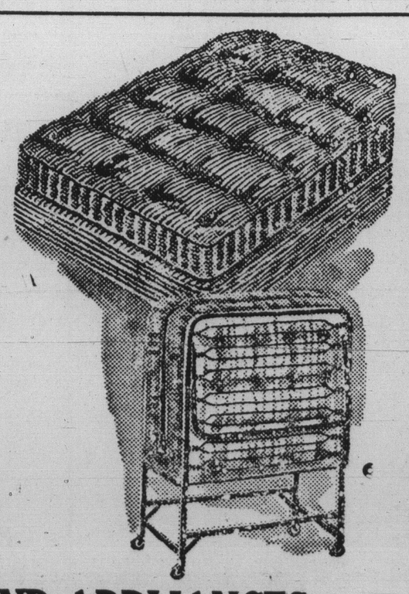

WINNING WINDUP . . . George McCovern, 11, a future big league southpaw, who adds a bit of tongue technique to his windup. George is top pitcher in Class C league at Shaw playground, Somerville, Mass.

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FRED HOWSER DENOUNCES VETO TIDELAND ACT

President Truman's veto of the tideland quitclaim bill and the action of the house of representatives in sustaining the veto drew sharp comment today from District Attorney Fred Howser of Los Angeles, nominee for attorney general of California.

The tideland quitclaim legislation now defeated by President Truman's veto has clouded title to millions of dollars of private and public property in California. It involves the welfare of every citizen of the state regardless of his or her calling.

The state will lose millions of dollars in revenues should an adverse decision be handed down by the supreme court which now has under consideration the claim of the federal government to these lands.

"It has been my repeated pledge to the people of California that if elected attorney general, I will use every resource of the office to combat the encroachment of the federal government into the sovereign domain of our state. Should this matter remain pending it will require the collective effort of all the citizens of the state to defeat the disastrous effect of his cloud on titles which have been held inviolate since California joined the union.

"Already the consistent and the steady asquisition of physical properties within California's boundaries by the federal government has resulted in hundreds of thousands of acres of land being placed under federal control. If this trend is not checked the sovereginty of the state will be reduced to a minority interest in the domain within its own boundaries. If our government is to remain a constitutional union of sovereign states this trend must be reversed. We are blessed with rich resources which have been developed by the courage and sacrifice of those who built this great commonwealth of abundance. To permit the seizure of these resources would be a crime against the public interest. There can be no compromise. We must stand and fight until our right and title has been permanently affirmed." concluded Howser.

BIRTH

Collins—In Nevada City August 8, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Collins of North San Juan, a son.

Hayhurst—In Nevada City, August 7, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayhurst of North San Juan a daughter.

Evelyn Alice McCulouch Weds Robert C. Schiffner

Evelyn Alice McCulloch and Robert C. Schiffner were married Saturday morning in St. Canice Catholic Church with many relatives and friends present.

The bride, attired in a pearl gray suit with brown accessories and wearing an orchid, was given in marriage by her father, George Keck of St. Joseph, Missouri. Rev.. Virgil Gabrielli read the nuptial service.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Norbert B. Frey, sister, dressed in a beige suit with brown accessories and wearing a corsage of begonias.

Best man was Dr. Norbert B. Frey and ushers were Milton and Delbert Schiffner, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. George Keck, mother of the bride was attired in a brown and white ensemble and Mrs. Otto Schiffner, mother of the bridegroom wore a rose gown with black accessories, adorned with a corsage of begonias.

A wedding breakfast at Deer Creek Inn, followed the nuptial mass decoratons for which were in charge of Lloyd Penrose, white and pink gladioli were featured in decorative ensemble.

At 1 o'clock a great reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiffner, the bridal pair, on the wide lawn of Dr. Frey's residence on Piety Hill. Hundreds of friends and relatives gathered there to facilitate the happy couplt..

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keck of St. Joseph, Miusouri and for the past four years has been Dr. Frey's secretary. Her husband served through war, rising from the ranks to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and University of California, and is now completing his last year in the Hastings College of Law. He is the son of Mr.. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of Prospect Hill.

NAVY MAN DISCHARGED

Clifford A. Palmer, whose wife resides at 215 Nevada Street, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Palmer served two years in the Pacific from August 1944 until July 1946, much of the time on Admiralty Island and in New Zealand.

Definition of a luck man—A drunk who has lost the keys to his car.

Underwriters Okay New G. V. Fire Truck

Inspectors of the Pacific Board of Underwriters put their stamp of approval on the fire department new 12-cylinder American LaFrance fire truck after four hours of intensive tests and examinations.

Operating qualities of the twin-ignition, twin-carburetion truck, were certified satisfactory. It has a water capacity of 400 gallons per minute.

Inter County Title Company In New Offices

Due to increased business which necessitated a larger staff the Inter-County Title Company has leased and moved into the Kopp Building on Commercial Street, vacating quarters occupied for many years opposite the court house on Church Street.

Curren A. Heath, the manager, stated that the increase in real estate transactions and demand for title insurance made larger office space necessary.

Junior Red Cross Vacation At Lake Vera

The Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday announced that the members of the Junior Red Cross will take over Camp Celio on Lake Vera beginning August 15.

Delegations of the juniors are expected from many cities in Northern California.

LIONS CLUB HEARS ROTARY HEAD

Gilbert Cramer, president of the Rotary Club and member of the Planning Commission of this city, addressed the Lions Club on the subject of "City Planning" Thursday night. Cramer predicted that the population of Grass Valley would double in ten years and mapped a program of public building and recreational activities.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Myers Mortuary Chapel in Grass Valley, for Edmond I. Davis, who died Thursday morning in Deer Creek Canyon. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the services. Interment was in the lawn section of the Greenwood Memorial Cemetery.

Davis was a native of Maine, aged 69 years. He had a long career in the engineering and construction field. His last employment was as senior engineer of the H. J. Kaiser Company in Oakland in 1942 for two years.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Maude L. Davis and children, David F. Davis of the U. S. Navy, Ruth M. Davis and Frank Davis both of Hawaii, Mignon G. Davis, Los Angeles, Margaret F. Davis and Don I. Davis, both of Grass Valley. A sister, Margaret Ellen Davis lives in Bangor, Maine.

THIRTY DAYS

B. J. Bosley, 49, resident of Truckee, Friday began serving a 30-day term in the county jail for drunkenness.

KEEP RIGHT ON CURVES

When rounding curves, "take it easy" and keep to the right hand side of the road, motorists are advised. Many accidents are caused by drivers attempting to flatten the curve by cutting across the wrong side of the road.

The Crossing of the Fathers is the name given to Ute Ford on the Colorado River first used by Spanish priests.

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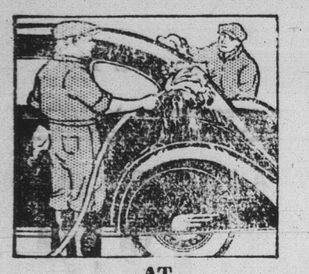

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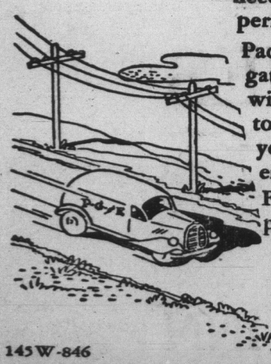

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Arrive Medford, Ore.	10:00 P. M.	4:56 A. M.
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Arrive Eugene	3:53 A. M.	11:26 A. M.
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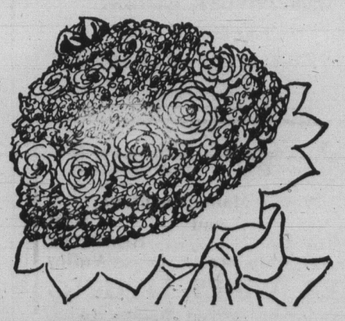

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